HERZ IN THE TOILS

De Reinach's Associate in the Panama Scandal

Arrested by French Detectives in London.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

In Spite of His Former Statement Not to Do So.

Great Interest in Paris Over the Result.

Almost the Sole Topic of Conversation -In the Event of the Return to Paris of the Accused, Which Seems Very Likely, Sensational Disclosures Are Expected-Further Statements of M. Matter.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Dr. Cornelius Herz was arrested at midnight last night on a warrant issued on demand of the French government on the charge of having been fraudulently implicated in Panama swindling and corruption. The detectives assigned to make the arrest went about their work very cautionsly, as, although it was reported that Herz was sick, it was ties, concerning whom he testified on thought that he might be shamming ill- Dec. 2 .. He said that he did not have the ness and would take an opportunity to escape. It was known that Herz was at the Takervil e hotel, Bournemouth. The detectives started for Bournemouth after dark, and, asthough not especially disguised, they presented the appearance of ordinary travelers. When they presented themselves at the hotel they at first stated that they had come down from London . and proposed to stay a shirt time, and as if incidentally, asked for Dr. Herz. After much parleying the detectives were ushered into the room. Dr. Herz was in bed, He had just been proposed up with pillows by his wife. His face looked pale and wested, his eyes were sunken and he of his retirement from the ministry of bere every sign of being a very sick man. finance. Rouvier had obtained Panama

for me to be moved. The detectives looked at the man and concluded that it would not be proper to france of the secret service money, and take farther action without medical ad- thus had depleted the fund.

him to talk. 'You see my condition. I

am willing to go with you if it is possible

The doctor who had been attending Dr. Herz was called in. He declared that Herz was in such a serious condition of illness that he could only be removed at the imminent peril of his life, and that from his present appearances it would be impossible to remove him for some time. The detectives telegraphed this statement to London and were told to remein with the prisoner but to take no action toward his removal without further instructions. The detectives then took turns at watching, one of them remaining near the sick man while the other found what rest be could within easy call. Herz, notwithstanding his illness, has made energetic preparations to contest the effort to extradite him to France. He has retained Mr. Lewis, the well-known so icitor, and Sir Edward Clarke and Mr Gill are counsel in the case. Some surprise is expressed that Herz should now prepare to contest extradition to the last point, when before arrest he had professed his

Jeadiness to surrender. The police have seized all of Cornelius Herz's money and effects. The medical certificate given today by the doctor, summoned to the Tankervil e house by the detectives who arrested Herz, says that he is suffering from affection of the heart, fliabetes, great prostration and functional derangement.

THE SOLE TOPIC IN PARIS.

Frenchmen Very Much Stirred Dp Over the Arrest of Herz.

Paris, Jan. 20. - The sole topic of conversation in the chamber lobbies and the cafes this afternoon has been the arrest of Cornelius Herz. The prospect of his return to France and the possibility that he will reveal the evidence which he holds against conspicuous politicians and financiers have excited general apprehension. Dutable of royalist and socialistic circles, the arrest is regarded with feeling closely skin to panic. The gravest fears exist on account of the ate, whose members are believed to be threatened more seriously than all others through Herz's return. Everybody feels that the worst will core out as soon as Herz shail come before the examining magistrates. In view of Herz's capture the Liberts comes out with a statement as to the relations between Herz and Baron de Reinach. Documents seized upon the



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premises occupied by Herz, when he lived under the name of Schwab shows, says the journal, that Reinach was the debtor by Herz in his letter published in the

Cocarde last evening. At the alais Bourbon this afternoon M. Andrieux was the principal object of curiosity and at every turn he was the Andrieux in Connection with the center of a little knot of ceputies who plied him with questions as to Herz. M. Audrieux reiterates his conviction that Herz was not a spy for the triple alliance, but, as stated in the Figure interview, had striven earnestly to detach Italy from Austro-Hungary and Germany.
After Deputy Gerville Reach had in-

formed the parliamentary commission of inquiry that he would introduce in the chamber a bill forbidding recipients of Panama money to alienate their estates, Andrieux was called upon to throw more light upon the bribery of 104 depuoriginal of the photographed list which be had submitted to the commission. The name cut out of the list, he said, was that of a high political dignitary. He had promised on his honor not to reveal this name, and he must persist in this refusal, M. Andrieux refused also to give the names mentioned in M. Arton's note named and that he did not wish to blacken reputations ruthlessly. As to the check indorsed by M. Davourst, clerk, presumably as agent for some high personage, M. Andrieux said that he could only refer the commission to the spe-ch of M. Rouvier in the chamber on the day "I know your bu-iness, gentlessen," he money for the purpose of reprenishing the said in weak tones, as if it was difficult for secret's rvice lund. When attacked by of peace. He explained the matter to the as yet. cabinet and was allowed to take \$0,000

On the strength of M. Andrieux's testimony the commission decided to summons Deputies La Guerre and Terrail-Mermeix and Clemenceau to appear be-

fore them tomorrow. After leaving the commission M. An drieux passed seve al minutes in conversa ion with Deputies Delayhave and Milievove, to whom he reiterated his

M. Andrieux told the parliamentary commission of inquiry today that some signed "Amal," in which Baron de Keinsch was accused of having hired the writer to posson Cornelius Herz. When the letter | for their lives. was shown to him, Reinach pretended that he had wished merely to frighten Herz into leaving Paris. The letter from Amal," however, was in no way jocular, but apparently meant business. After the reconciliation b tween the two men M. Andrieux said Reinach was anxious to

FELLOWS' PANAMA RESOLUTION. What Gen. Newton of the Panama Bail-

have his son marry Miss Herz.

road Thinks of the Move. New York, Jan. 20 .- The resolutions introduced by Congressman Fellows in congress Wednesday calling for aspecial committee of congressmen to investigate the situation of allairs on the Panama isthmus, the canal, the ownership by the Panama canal company of the stock of the Pansma railroad and the expend ture of money has excited local comment in circles interested in Panama affairs. Gen. John Newton, president of the Panama railroad, said today referring to the resolution: "A re-olution at this time must appear to every person who has any knowledge of the facts as very singular, the facts being that the canal was begun and the railroad stock purchased about the year 1881. Here, then, twelve years have elapsed without the congress of the United States or the national government apparently taking any note of it until the present resolutions were introduced. At all events congress and the government has condoned whatever of wrong was done for twelve years and there has been no whisper about the Monroe doctrine until now. Is this fair to the citizens of this country, many of whom, without learning of the high crime they were committing not only took service with the Panama railroad company but, worse even than that, with the

assure us has been done." Germany May Take a Hand. LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Berlin correspondent of the Telegraph says the German government contemplates proposing toth- powers that they withdraw their ambassadors from Paris temporarily as a protest against the attacks made recently upon Baron Mohrenheim.

canal company-and all because our gov-

ernment has rested passive and quiescent

under the great wrong which patriots now

A MISER'S SON DEAD

As the Result of Hardship-Another Not Expected to Live.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Jan. 20,-"I'm so cold, won't you fix the fire?" was the feeble waii of a feeble boy of twelve years. as he lay fever stricken in a dirty bed in a house on N. Lincoin-st. yesterday. The only response to his wail was the stern command to "snut up or take a thrashing." A little later the lad died. He was the son of a man named Hathaway, a miser. The little fellow, together with his brother and sister, were compelled to go out in the cold yesterday and pick up coal a ong the railroad tracks. Failure to bring the stipulated amount was rewarded with a whipping. The father went away and did not return for six weeks. When he got back two of the children were ill. The other is not expected to live.

Might Be Worse. [Street & Smith's Good News.] Mother-"You careless boy! Look at your clothes! Have you been playing foot-ball again ?" Little Son-"No'm, only fightin'."

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Fifteen New York Firemen Are Buried.

Four of Them Taken Out Barely Alive,

But the Other Eleven Are Left to Perish.

LITTLE HOPE FOR THEM.

Their Comrades Make Heroic Efforts at Rescue,

and Herz was the creditor, as was affirmed | But Their Attempts Prove of Little Avail

> And There Is Scarcely a Doubt That All Are Dead.

> An Immense Warehouse Falls Prey to the Flames in the Early Hours of the Morning-The Firemen Are Warned of the Impending Disaster, but Not in Time to Escape the Falling Walls -Those Rescued Are Terribly Injured and Have Little Chance for Recovery-Details of the Disaster.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21., 4 a. m .- Story & Main-sts, caught fire at 1:30 o'c ock this morning. Three alarms were sent The building was 100 feet long book, on the ground that there was not by 75 feet deep. It was used by sufficient evidence against the m-n the merchants of the vicinity for the storage of cotton fabrics. The fire broke out in the basement.

> The building and contents were totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000,

The west wal fell at 2:45 o'clock and buried fifteen men in the ruins. The other firemen were set at work digging them out. The fifteen men are supposed the Lanterne in 1887 Rouvier had paid to be dead or badly injured. It is impos-100,000 francs to that journal as the price | sible to give the names of the killed

Those known to have been seriously injured are Pipemen Covle, Ronald and Mc-Carren, all of truck No. 8. When these men were removed from the rains they were instantly placed in ambulances and burried away to the hospitals.

They presented a horrible sight, and if appearances count for anything it is doubt-

ful it any of them will recover. A score of firemen are working with all statements as regards Herz's lovalty to their might to rescue those still under France and his efforts to break the triple | the mass of bricks. At the time the wall fell a large number of firemen were fighting the flames on that side of the warehouse to prevent their spreading to an years ago he received from Brazil a letter | adjoining soap factory. When the wall began to crack some one shouted to the working firemen to drop the hose and run

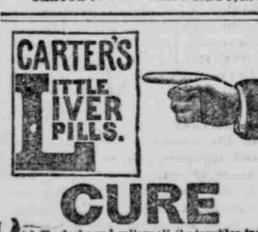
The warning came too late, for before half of them had reached a place of safety the awful mass of brick and timbers came crashing down on them.

A cry of horror went up from the crowd of spectators. A call was sent for more firemen to hasten to that part of the building to aid in digging out the unfortunate men. In a few minutes they had succeeded in rescuing four of truck No. 8's men and at this hour are still engaged in making every effort to rescue the

It is believed that eleven men are still under the ruins and in all probrbility they will be dead before they can be reached. 4 A. M.-It is now known that but nine firemen were buried under the wail. All have been taken out. Three will die.

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CANE GROWERS.

The Indiana Association in Session-The New Officers.

The Indiana cane growers' association held its annual meeting in the agri- and more perfect application of the princultural rooms of the state house. The ciples of the new law. attendance is very small, which is probably due to the fact that last season was a called to order at 1:30 o'clock yesterday | proposition that no class of property reville, who delivered his annual address. economy in the manufacture of sorghum, stating that if this were done a pure article could be manufactured, which would drive out the adulteration and thus Co.'s big five story storage warehouse on a pure sorghum could be produced which the southwest corner of Washington and | could be sold as cheap as the adulterated article.

The following committees were anpointed: On Sample of Syrup-S. W. Tilson, Frank-lin; C. B. Harvey, New Castle, and Christopher

Fields, Philadelphia.
On Resolutions-Elwood Barnard, Eden;
C. B. Nicho son, Clayton, and Sam Clitton, West Unity, Ohio, On Legislation-S, W. Tilson.

A COLLEGE GAMING TABLE.

How the Boys at Columbia Were Doing Things Until a Row Broke It Up.

college school of mines there has been established within the very walls of the building for past two weeks a gambling den. Roulette was the popular game and as many as three and sometimes four wheels were run at one time. The gambling might to come had it not been for a row over a game which occurred Wednesday afternoon. The news of cause was learned. Superintendent Darling swooped down on the gamesters yesterday afternoon and caught several of them. He took their names and they are what the dean will do about it.

DEMPSEY FOUND GUILTY.

Verdict of the Jury in the Homestead Poisoning Case.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 20 .- Judge Stowe depoisoning case against Hugh F. Dempsey, district master workman of the Knights of Labor, at the opening of court this morning and the jury retired shortly before noon. At 1:20 this afternoon the

jury returned a verdict of guilty. To a reporter Mr. Dempsey said he had no comment to make except the declaration that he is an innocent man. Attorney Porter said the verdict was a false one and that he would at once make application for a new trial.

SEVEN WIVES SURVIVE HIM,

And Yet He Was Neither Mormon Nor Bigamist.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20 .- Joseph Winsor, the inventor, died today. Among his inventions are the drop gates used at safed. The report suggests that such aprailroad crossings.

Mr. Winsor was married seven times and secured judicial decrees separation from six of . wives. The seventh made such demands upon him that he transferred his large estate to one John Morris, on | instead of April 1, and the state board condition that the latter support him | should then convene on the second Monproperly as long as he lived. The seven | day in July instead of the first Monday in wives survive Mr. Winsor.

All a Misunderstanding.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] It was after the ball on Christmas eve. Echoing fragments of the waltz rang in his ears.

As the coupe ran skimmingly westward over Jackson boulevard, the flickering other corporations," and "all deposits street lights revealed and concealed her with individuals." It was further recomface. The lights and shadows enhanced | mended that the state board be authorized. her beauty, for he had never seen her so at its discretion, to call the county assessentrancing before.

gas burned low. Her slender finger hung to his a moment. She stood directly under the gas jet, upon which someone, in anticipation of the morrow, had hung a sprig of mistletoe.

She looked so pretty, so innocent, under that sprig of mistletoe. Yes, it was an ungentlemanly and unmanly thing to do. Her frightened. startled look pained him. He stammered out a miserable excuse. Her great eves

filled with tears and she gave a little chok-

He could not help it-he kissed her.

ing sob when he apologized. "Dear little innocent," he thought, "I would not have hurt her for the world," And she-after he was gone-she dropped into a great chair and sobbed. "Like him? I love him. And to think he should kiss me at last, and then to say he didn't mean snything by it. What does he think I put the mistletoe there

A Happy Escape. [Good Naws.] Little Johnny-"I'm glad I isn't a girl." Fond mamma-"Why, dear?" Little Johnny-"'Cause I wouldn't like to grow up into a woman an' have to watch a little boy like me."

for?"

A Precious Jewel. [Street & Smith's Good News.] Aunty-"Has your mamma a good girl

Little Miss De Flatt-"I desso. Mamma won't let her clean zee front windows, for fearshe'll fall out." You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. economical. Sample dose free. Only one pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

A COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE WORK OF THAT BODY.

The First Biennial Report Submitted to the Commission Fully Shown-Corporations Have Come to Time.

The first biennial report of the state board of tax commissioners to the general assembly was issued Friday by the public printer. After reviewing in detail the conditions which lead to the enactment of the law, the opposition which it encounttered, and the difficulties met by the board in the outset in practically administering it, the commissioners go on to say that millions of dollars that formerly escaped taxation have been brought upon tax duplicate, and an equalization in assessment of property has been reached which is generally conceded to be more equitable than any equalization heretofore known in the state. In our opinion all that is now needed is an extension In enumerating a few obstacles to a just

equality in taxation, which still remain, poor one for raising cane and the mem- and which are made all the more conspicbers of the association are somewhat dis- | uous by the effort to secure equality, the heartened. The opening session was commissioners lav particular stress on two grow dark in Quito, and the darkness inby President W. F. Lietzman of Moores- | ceiving the protection of the government should escape taxation, and particularly He stated that the present outlook for a none on account of technicalities good sorghum crop next year was very or inadequacies of legal provisions. flattering. He also spoke on practicing One class of property standing in exactly this position the commissioners cited in the green back currency, which was exempted from state taxation under a decision of the United States courts that they are government securities. The board urged that it is both unjust and confusing that one kind of money should be exempt from taxation while all other kinds of money are taxed, and this inustice is a strong temptation to many men in possession of money to misrepresent its character. That it is notorious that that this tenotation has proved so strong that the amount of money claimed to be exempt as greenbacks is enormously in excess of the entire green-

> back circulation. The commissioners, in this connection, urged the general assembly to memorial-

In the report, after referring to the resistence against the operation of the law on the part of the express, telegraph and sleeping car companies, it is suggested that the existing provisions may not be as effective as they might be. Banks and other kindred corporations were before the board on appeal, and had a proper assessment out on their property, and yet in the succeeding year secured from their local boards enormous reductions in valuation. The commissioners recommended that there be given full power of appeal to have gone along unnoticed for some time | the state board from the local assessment of all corporate property, and of the property of banks, whether incorporated or not. Such appeal should be allowed to the row reached the faculty and its true | be taken by an asses-or, by any member of the county board of reviews or by some limited number of taxpayers, and the de cition of the state board should be binding on local officials. The state board now waiting in fear and trembling to learn | should also be given the right to order before it the case of any individual, firm or corporation whenever it has reason to be-

lieve that the local assessment has not been properly made. Reference was made to the joint resolution of the state legislature of 1891 directing the board "to prepare and present to the next general assembly a bill which shall provide for the taxation of railroads and railroad property," embodying a plan ivered his charge in the Homestead by which "the state and local taxes are separated and each assessed and collected

independently of the other.' In this conne tron the commissioners suggested two plans by which the desired

end might be accomp ished. The first is to set aside for the use of the state a certain per centum of the tax paid by railroads, together with special taxes on certain other classes of property, such, for example, as the saloen license tax, the present franchise tax, and possibly an inheritance tax or a special income tax. The second is in effect a proposition to provide the revenues of the state from a tax on the income of counties, that is to say, to make no direct state levy on property, but to require each county to pay into the state treasury a fixed per centage of all taxes collected by it.

It having been charged that the board had been unfair in the assessment of corporations and the right of appeal from the board to the courts should be vouchpeal could be of no practical benefit unless the courts should themselves make an assessment of property, which duty could not, under the constitution, be imposed on the courts.

The commissioners recommended that the date be fixed on the 1st day of March

August as at present. In view of the fact that considerable personal property escapes taxation on account of the deduction of indebtedness from credits, it was recommended that the following items be stricken from the schedu e: "Ail demands and claims," "all deposits in banks." "all deposits with ors together to consult upon uniform Up the broad steps into her home. The | va nations and a uniform administration of the law in all respects.

In conclusion the commissioner sub mitted a table showing that there were

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TAX COMMISSION'S REPORT.

General Assembly-The Workings of the

Vividly. [Youth's Companion.] Mr. Whymper in his new book, "Travels Among the Great Andes of the Equator," speaks of the Cotopaxi as an "ideal volcano." "It is in a state of perpetual activity, and has been ever since it has had a place in history." Its activity is irregular, however. The last great eruption took place in 1877. Early in that year a somewhat unusual degree of activity was noticed, and columns of smoke-composed of fine dust, or "volcanic ash"-were seen to rise 1,000 feet above the summit of the mountain. The people of the surrounding country seemed not to have become alarmed until June 25. Then, shortly after mid-day, an immense black column about twice the hight of a cone, or about 18,000 feet, was projected into the air, accompanied by tremendous subterranean bellowing.

A VOLCANO NUWADAYS.

The Eruptions of Cotopaxi in 1877 Described

All night the summit glowed, but in the morning there was nothing unusual in its appearance till 6:30 o'clock, when another enormous column rose from the crater. Within an hour and a half it began to

creased until at noon it was like mid-One man told Mr. Whymper that he tried to go home, but could not see his own door when directly opposite it. Another said that he could not see his hand when it was held close to his face. The

wind had carried the column of dust in a northerlydirection shrouding the city. The eruption was visible from points at the south. For some time no alarm was feit. The inhabitants are accustomed to see the monutain smoking and blowing off steam, and even a column of ash several times higher than usual would not at-

tract special attention. At 10 o'clock, however, some residents of Mulato were looking at the summit, and all at once saw mosten lava pouring through the gaps and notches in the lip of the crater, bubbling and smoking "like the froth of a pot that suddenly boils

In a few minutes the mountain was enveloped in smoke and steam and became invisible, but out of the darkness a moanize congress to make greenbacks taxable ing sound arose which grew into a roar, and a deluge of water, blocks of ice, mud and rocks rushed down, sweeping away everything that lay in its course and leaving a desert in its rear. For a part of its course it is estimated that it traveled at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

The scene upon the cone itself must have surpassed anything ever seen by man. Molten rock filled the crater to overflowing. Its rise was sudden, and its fail, perhaps equally abrupt. One may well pause to wonder at the power which could raise the quanti y sufficient to fill this vast arena, 19,000 feet above the level

of the sea, even for a moment. The weight must be reckoned at hundreds of millions of tons, its heat at thousands of degrees Fahrenheit; and w! bu it emerged through the depressions oi ...e rim on all sides at once-and fell in struams or cascades upon the surrounding slopes of snow, ice and glacier, much of it must have been instantly blown into the air by the sudden evolution of steam, and filling again upon the cone, must have bounded downward in furious leaps, plowing up the mountain like cannon

Portions of the glaciers, uncemented from their attachments by the enormous

levied for all purposes for 1891 taxes to augmentation of heat, slipped away bodthe amount of \$17,510.428.64, and that the lily, and partly rolling, partly borns by collections of current taxes for the same | the growing floods, arrived at the bottom year amounted to \$15,597,849.09, showing a mass of shattered blocks. Blocks of ice a delinquency of \$1,912,577.77. A large | were carried eight and ten leagues from part of this delinquency is accounted for the mountain, and some of them re-by reason of the failure of certain rail- mained for months upon the plain, and roads to pay all or part of the tax levied when they melted left behind them hilsgainst them under the assessment of locks of rubbish three or lour feet high

and several yards in diameter. The flood swept away bouses, farms, factories and bridges, and two years afterward Mr. Whymper found the country a

> Another Problem Solved. [N. Y. Weekly.]

Mr. Suburb-"My dear, don't you think that instead of building a ten-thousanddollar house, and putting in \$600 worth of furniture, it would be better to build two \$5,000 houses and put \$300 worth of furniture in each ?"

Mrs. Suburb-"Of all things! What Mr. Suburb-"So we'll always have one house to live in while the other is being cleaned."

> No Rival. [N. Y. Weekly.]

Mr. Blinks-"Who has been here?" Mrs. Blinks-"No one.

Mr. Blinks-"Huhl Who's been smoking those cigars you gave me last Christ-Mrs. Blinks-"No one, my dear. The

lamp was turned up too high, that's all."

[N. Y. Weckly.] Resident-"Think of opening an office in this neighborhood, eh? Seems to me you are rather young for a family physi-

Young Doctor-"Y-e-s, but-er-I shall only doctor children at first."

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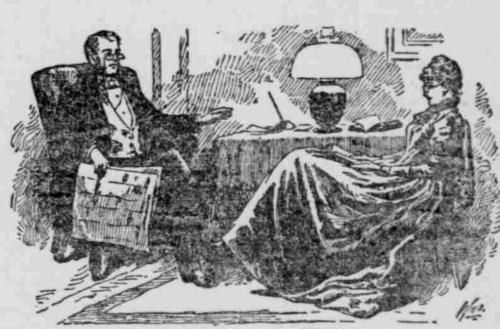
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think we could afford it.' Husband-"I'm afraid that is out of the question, my dear. Do you know it would cost at the very least \$800 a year for him at any good college?" WIFE-"Goodness, as much as that? Of course we can't send him. But I do want to give him a good start in the world, and I don't think a

public school education is enough to equip him for the battle of life." HUSBAND-"No, it is not to-day, when education is so general. Now, I've been set a thinking by an advertisement I saw in our paper the other day and that is why I brought up the subject to-night. I was reading about the Revised Encyclopedia Britannica to-day, and its really a great thing. With these books in the house, Robert will have information upon every possible subject, and it is the most reliable information in the world, Whatever his natural bent is he can find proper development for it in this encyclopedia, whether its the law, mechanics, engineering, literature or any of the arts and sciences, Besides, there he will find the life stories of all the great men of the past and he will know of their efforts, their struggles and their successes, and he may have a better and more serious view of life. These books have in them all the instruction he can get in a college education. Honestly, our paper has given us a great opportunity. Now, my

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